

NEW BOARD SET UP TO REGULATE TRAINING

COUNCIL IN APPROVAL
OF HILLEL FOUNDATION;
JUNIOR PROM PLANNEDCharities Drive
Will Be HeldMacdonald College
To Be Represented
On Executive Body

The Hillel Foundation of McGill University, combining the former Maccabean Circle and Avukah, was officially instituted last night when the approval of the Students' Council received the support and good wishes of Principal James. The Council meeting at which Dr. James' letter was read also passed motions calling for nominations for a Theology representative to the Council; proposing what was termed "a faster and simpler method of getting out student directories"; and authorizing the inception of plans for a Red Cross Concert.

Correspondence was read at the meeting concerning the proposed reconstitution of a National Students' Union, similar to the National Federation of Canadian University Students which lapsed in 1940.

From Committee

Further business conducted at the meeting included Chairman John Costigan's announcement that the directors of this year's Amalgamated Charities' Drive have been virtually settled upon; the decision to allow a member of the Macdonald College students' executive to sit on the McGill Students' Council as a non-voting member, and the motion that the executives of the junior years be invited to elect a Junior Prom Committee.

Having fully approved the establishment of the Hillel Foundation at McGill at the meeting of October 5, the Council received the ratification of the Board of Governors through Dr. James' letter, read last night. The new club, requested by the Maccabean Circle and Avukah, is part of the Hillel Foundation of America, and is sponsored by B'nai B'rith, for social, religious and cultural purposes.

The decision to call for nominations for a representative to the council from Theology was prompted by a letter received from the president of Theology students. In this letter it was explained that a reversal of last year's stand had occurred, a sufficient majority of Theology students now having decided to pay their Students' Society fees. The representation on the council requested in the letter was approved by the meeting, and a motion passed authorizing the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society to call for nominations.

Student Directory

A proposal for speeding up the issuing of student directories was put into the form of a motion at the meeting last night, after some discussion as to the reasons for the late appearance of the Directory last year, during the Christmas holidays. It was suggested that the Directory's use would be greatly increased if it were to appear at the

Around the Globe

London: Marshal Stalin disclosed that the Red Army crossed the Carpathian Mountains southward into Czechoslovakia on a 170-mile front.

Pearl Harbor: Another attack on the Philippines by an aircraft carrier and the outflanking of Yap were reported by Admiral Nimitz.

London: British forces pushed through Venray and cut off a large section of the Germans' Maas River salient.

Athens: Greek Government headed by Premier George Papandreou returned to Athens.

New Ration Books Now
At Registrar's Office

It is possible to obtain new ration books from the bureau under the direction of the Women's Association of McGill University. It was announced last night by the Registrar. The bureau is situated in the registrar's office in the east wing of the Arts Building and is open to all members of the university from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

It was pointed out that students and members of the staff of the university may obtain their ration books and those of their families quickly and conveniently at the bureau. In order to obtain the new book it is necessary to hand in the old one.

Today is the last opportunity to take advantage of the offer.

Chinese Doctor
Wins FellowshipDr. Chen and Bride
Experience Long Trip
In Spite of Hazards

Dr. Chen Chao-Jen, a 30-year-old native of Manchuria, has arrived in Montreal for the purpose of accepting the award of the McGill-Chinese Medical Fellowship. Dr. Chen's wife, also a medical student, is taking post-graduate work at the Women's College Hospital in Toronto.

The McGill-Chinese Medical Fellowship which was established earlier this year by the governors of McGill on the recommendation of Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, was awarded previously to Dr. Yang Gia-Lian. Dr. Chen is the second to be awarded the fellowship and will specialize in clinical neurology.

Having received his first medical training at the Mukden Medical College, a Scottish mission in Manchuria, Dr. Chen graduated to Chee-loo University, which was situated at that time in Shantung on the east coast of China. However, the war soon caught up with him, and when the enemy was only 60 miles away Chee-loo University was put aboard a train and moved 1,000 miles inland to Chengtu, Szechuan province, in Western China, where it became affiliated with the Chinese Western Union University.

The Japs raids in Chengtu had almost come to a standstill in the last two years, Dr. Chen revealed, because of the growing strength of the Chinese-American air force and because of the pre-occupation of the Jap air force over the Pacific.

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PRE-MEDS MEET

Dr. Fred Smith will address the Pre-Med Society on "The Future of Organized Medicine" today at 5:15 in the Union.

Dr. Smith, a native of Yorkshire, England, graduated from Cambridge Medical School. He continued his work at Guy's Hospital in London and Rockefeller Institute in New York. Dr. Smith is now acting head of the Bacteriology Department at McGill.

Rabbi B. Kahn
To Lead GroupInstitution Succeeds
Maccabean Circles,
Avukah on Campus

By F. N. Ead.

The Hillel Foundation, an international Jewish student association, is now a living organization on the McGill campus, having received the official sanction of the Students' Executive Council at a recent meeting. Principal F. Cyril James has also expressed satisfaction with the formation of the new group at the university.

In its role as successor to the now defunct Maccabean Circle and the Avukah Club, both of whom merged to help bring the new institution into being, Hillel has two avowed purposes: "To aid higher education in training responsible citizens of democracy; and to train Jewish students for participation and leadership in Jewish life."

Large Organization

Already existing on 150 college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada, the Hillel Foundation establishment has been a much discussed topic at both Jewish student organizations in the past. Only last year did hopes become reality when the memberships of both the Maccabean Circle and the Avukah agreed to have their organizations abdicate their powers in favor of the newer and larger body. At the closing banquet of these groups last spring, a temporary executive was elected to look after the affairs of the new organization.

Four students carried the load of the preliminary groundwork, and the services of Rabbi Benjamin V. Kahn were obtained. He is now acting in the capacity of director. Rabbi Kahn, who comes to McGill from the Pennsylvania State College Hillel Foundation where he has been the guiding light for the past few years, graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University in 1934. He majored in philosophy and religion. Four years later he became a member of the rabbinate after a period of study at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. While at Pennsylvania State College he was a guest lecturer in

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REVIVAL OF N.F.C.U.S. CONSIDERED

Council's Support
Tentatively Given

The formation of a national students organization to be comprised of representatives of all the universities in Canada was discussed at last night's meeting of the McGill Students' Executive Council. "A revival of the old National Federation of Canadian University Students" was the suggestion expressed by the executive council towards the proposed plan of Saskatchewan University for a new National Students' Council.

This new council was proposed as a means by which university students could express themselves freely, and would also assist in solving the problems of the veteran university student.

John J. Costigan, President of the McGill Students' Council stated that the matter needed consideration by the whole Student Council and support from McGill for such a body would have to be postponed until a general meeting of the Students' Council was held.

Divided Opinion

Saskatoon, October 18.—(CUP)—Correspondence passing this summer between President Bob Ellis

Dr. Cody Unwilling
For Chancellorship

Toronto, Oct. 18.—(CUP)—Dr. H. J. Cody, retiring president of the University of Toronto is unwilling to accept the Chancellorship of the university, owing to the pro-tem basis of his present appointment. This was announced at a meeting of the Varsity Senate, held recently.

Due to an ordinance, passed by the Senate in 1939, Dr. Cody could only be appointed on a temporary basis to the position of Chancellor, which was left vacant owing to the recent death of Sir William Mullock. The ordinance provides for the completion of the quadriennial term of Chancellor by the president, in the event of the former's death.

The Senate has made unanimous decision to rescind the 1939 ordinance. A reconsideration of the Chancellorship will be made at the end of thirty days following this action.

Celebrity—Aged,
Gaunt, Broke—
Found in LachineMcGill Shelters
Lorn Endoceras
Proteiforme Now

One of the later arrivals in the Freshman Class at McGill this year is Endoceras Proteiforme. Despite his, or her, foreign-sounding name, E. P. is a native of Montreal and environs, having been picked up broke, and somewhat the worse for wear, on Twentieth Ave., Lachine.

E. P. is now lodged in the Redpath Museum, under the surveillance of Prof. T. H. Clark, and the curious may visit there and see in him what changes Time brings to all living things. Though broken and altered so as to be recognizable only to the discerning, it has been established that E. P. was, in the earlier days (say roughly 450,000,000 years ago), an unusual looking spectacle.

Beginning life in a small shell somewhere in the shallow sea that for 1,000,000 years covered this district, E. P. constantly built larger chambers onto his little shell until he made a success of himself as the fossil of his, or her, kind ever to be found in the vicinity of Lachine. Now in a condition such that the ribs between his, or her, chambers are plainly to be seen, E. P. was in the prime of life, an octopod with eight or ten tentacles which he, or she, made use of to cram food into

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REQUIREMENTS ARE CUT DOWN
AFTER TWO YEARS OF SERVICE;
GOVT. RULINGS ARE REITERATEDExam Failures
To Be ReportedPermits to Return
Must Be Obtained
From Army, N.S.S.

The conditions under which the Dominion Government allows students to remain in the University in wartime, were reiterated last night in a statement from the Principal's office.

Under Interpretative Letter No. 7, issued by the Director of National Selective Service last February, and the General Mobilization Regulations contained in P.C. 8343, all male students must be reported by the University to the local Divisional Registrar for their Districts if they fall in required terminal or yearly examinations, and women students must similarly be reported to National Selective Service.

Such students are not allowed to continue their studies at University unless permission to do so is obtained from the National Selective Service Officer of the district in which their home is situated. In the case of male students above the age of 18½, a permit to do so is also required from the Mobilization Board.

First Year Students

In addition to these General Regulations that apply to all students in any year of every Faculty, all students who are entering the University (with either Senior or Junior Matriculation) and who are not registered in courses ranked as essential to the war effort must, at the end of the present session, be reported to the Divisional Registrar and the National Selective Service if, on the results of the final examinations, they are rated in the lower half of their class. The "essential subjects" to which this regulation does not apply are, at McGill University, Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, Education, and honours courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Geology.

Changing Courses

In regard to problems which arise where a student wishes to change from one course to another, attention should also be called to Section 17 (5) of the Mobilization Order-in-Council (P.C. 8343):

"A student shall not change a course of studies entered upon at a university, college or school unless

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Stacey Woods Addresses IVCF
On Topic of Christian Beliefs

"Why Believe in Christ" will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Mr. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., at a student conference to be held this week-end by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.



Stacey Woods

Mr. Woods graduated from the University of Sydney, Australia, and then went to the U.S.A. where he attended Dallas Theological Seminary and Wheaton College. It is owing to him that the IVCF was started in the States, and there are now a considerable number of these groups on American Campuses.

Last winter, Mr. Woods spent several months touring the Latin American universities in order to investigate the possibility of starting IVCF groups there, and plans are now underway to carry out this work, which is to be financed entirely by students in North America.

For the past ten years, Mr. Woods has been general secretary for the IVCF in North America, and thus

he has had wide experience in dealing with student problems.

The first of the meetings at which Mr. Woods will preside will be the luncheon to be held on Friday, Oct. 20 at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. There are no further vacancies for lunch, but those interested are invited to come by the executive at 1:30 p.m. in time to hear the speaker. The meeting will be over in time to allow students to get to two o'clock lectures.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, two meetings will be held. The first of these will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, at which professors and students will unite in stating the case for a vital Christianity. Dr. C. P. Martin, M.A., M.B., Sc.D. (Dublin), professor of Anatomy, and professor G. J. Doods, M.Sc., associate professor of Engineering, will be the guest speakers. Arthur Stinton, B.Cc. (University of Alberta), who is now taking a Ph.D. in Chemistry at McGill, will represent the students. This meeting will last until 4:15 p.m., when there will be a period for general discussion.

At 7:30 p.m., the students will conduct a Service in the Reading Room of the Union, at which Mr. Woods will again speak.

Bolton Stresses
Universal Need
Of EducationYouth Has Big Task
In Post-War World
Says Cosmo Speaker

"The youths of today are responsible for maintaining peace in the post-war world," stated Mr. Albert Bolton in an address to the Cosmopolitan Club yesterday. "It is unfortunate that these youths can't meet at the peace table after the war, but nevertheless they will be held responsible for the future."

Mr. Bolton outlined the progress of the Feed the Children Union in his address, from its inauguration in 1919 when the rehabilitation campaign of the last war was in progress, to its adoption by the League of Nations in 1924. The purpose of the organization was to remedy the lack of nutrition and care of children, announced the speaker, and in 1921 it was started in Canada.

Jamaica welcomed such a society in 1938, during the economic depression.

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Arts and Science
Hold NominationsFirst Year Men
Will Elect Executive
Of Undergrad Class

The executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate's Society will be nominated and elected today at a meeting of the first year men students at 10:45 in Moyse Hall. The meeting is scheduled to take place directly after English 2, it was announced last night.

The offices open for nomination and subsequent election are those of President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer. Those in charge said that since it is important that these officer be elected immediately, arrangements have been made whereby trainees of the COTC may be late on parade if necessary, and added as there have been no previous nominations, these must be considered carefully.

Local Committee
Is Also Created220 hrs., 2 Camps
To Qualify Students
For Reduction

A Joint Services University Training Board has been set up by the Chiefs of Staff Committee in Ottawa, it was announced at the meeting of the University Senate yesterday afternoon. The Board, set up on September 29, will be under the chairmanship of Commodore K. R. Brock, R.C.N.V.R., and will deal with all matters affecting the required military training of University students.

An official press release from the Principal's Office stated that the new regulations also define in uniform fashion for students at all Canadian universities the requirements for intramural military training. Quoting the Ottawa statement, the press release disclosed, that it is provided, "that there be a minimum of 110 hours of intramural training during the academic year, and two weeks at camp during the summer vacation."

"After 220 hours of intramural training in the unit in which enrolled, and attendance at two summer camps, having been satisfactorily completed," the statement continues, "the hours of intramural training shall be reduced by the Joint Services University Training Committee to 60 hours per session (three hours per week) of intramural compulsory training. But two weeks' summer camp will still be required."

Military training in any one of the three services shall, under these regulations "be considered as an integral part of University education," the announcement continues, and it is further provided:

"That any student completing and qualifying with the University Navy Training Division, or the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, or the University Air Training Corps get credit for initial training in each service. Officer candidates may be picked from this group, to be trained as officers in accordance with each Services' training program."

Set Up Local Committee

New regulations have also been set by the Joint Services University Training Board, under the date of October 5, which provide for the creation at McGill, and every other Canadian University, of a Joint Services University Training Committee, which shall consist of:

1. Three members appointed by the University.

(The senate, it was announced, has appointed Dean Macmillan, Professor Halcher and Professor MacEwen.)

2. The Commanding Officer of each of the military training units on the campus.

(Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Morris of the COTC, S/L. C. H. Carruthers of the UATC, and Lieut. Commander V. C. Wynne-Edwards of the UATC.)

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Around the Campus

Today: Arts and Science Undergraduates will nominate and elect President and Secretary-Treasurer at 10:45 in Moyse Hall. . . . Graduate students medical exams. . . . Ration books available in Registrar's office from 9:30-4:30.

Tomorrow: Players' Club will meet at 5:00 p.m. in the Union

Coming: Stacey Woods addresses I.V.C.F. this week-end. . . . Historical Club meets Monday at 8:15 p.m. . . . Women's tennis finals at MacTavish courts at 4:00 p.m. Friday. . . . McGill-Navy football game Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Stadium and dance after at the Union.

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Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

Facts Versus Methods

(Concluded)

In our last article we outlined the effective scope of the critical apparatus taught to students, and the applications to which they can put it, which are very limited. Once it comes to dealing with new materials so that they acquire significance in the whole pattern of world development, so that they fit, not into a mechanical pattern supplied by tradition or by the teacher, but into a theory of civilization which has been personally experienced as well as personally thought out—then even the most intelligent student is at a loss. For not only has he not been helped, but hindered in the vital process of working out a method.

Stuffing oneself with quantities of books is utterly futile, as long as one has not the equipment to deal with each one as it comes along and fit into a personally significant history and philosophy of criticism. If the student wishes to do more than fulfill the requirement of "conspicuous waste" which Veblen maintains to be the prime function of the Humanities division of the modern university—that is, if he wishes to pursue some such more meaningful aim such as outlined above, he must do one of two things. He must either ditch his curriculum or else wait three times as long as would be necessary if the problem were attacked directly, to come in the end through mere evolution to a much hazier conclusion (if any) than he would otherwise have reached.

The sad fact is that too many teachers, having gone through this same schooling, have never attained the personal methodological stage of study, and are not even cognizant of their lack. The result is, of course, that the system is perpetuated; for even if they had a chance (which they haven't) to help their students work out a personal methodology, they would not know how to do it. The net product is an improved version of high-school training—in spirit and approach basically identical therewith. And the only method which does pervade high-school (and university) training is the false ideal and moral pattern—a mere blind, a toll to assist in stereotyping minds, and a most amazing farce in a world where the utterance of one unpleasant truth will prompt the most fervent preachers of integrity and principle to leap headlong down one's throat.

Some will object that to form a pattern and then to try to fit everything into it by hook or by crook is mere rationalizing. I should answer that that is the opposite of what I am advocating. The idea would be to come to some conclusion by study and re-evaluation of the problems which seem vital to oneself; to use this as a tentative plan; and to make any alterations necessary when new ideas impinge on one's own. But a plan there must be before ideas can really be assimilated. I myself believe, incidentally, that in developing such a plan, in our period of culture and civilization, any honest and objective critical approach will have to take the historical materialist tradition into very definite consideration.

Next: From romanticism to naturalism.

Political Comment

Palestine Incident

This letter refers to a news item on the front page of the Montreal Daily Star of Oct. 11, that dealt with the accusation by the British authorities in Palestine that there was a group of Jewish terrorists "at large" in that country.

"Jewish Terror Plot Charged", on the front page... "Jewish terrorists impeding British war effort", openly publicized by the British command in Palestine. These affairs, misbehaviors by a tiny minority within a small minority, are brought out, publicized, shown far and wide as examples of "Jewish effort".

What utter hypocrisy! Five years of silence, five years of blindness towards actuality, and now the British rulers of Palestine have opened their eyes. They see a shot fired, but do not see battalions marching, and fighting, and dying in Libya and Greece and Syria and Italy, at Tobruk, and El Alamein, where the Jewish Palestinian soldiers distinguished themselves. The Jewish population in Palestine is called on to help alleviate the situation which would "bring shame and dishonour on the Jewish people as a whole". At last, the authorities are worried about "Jewish pride and honour". Before it was not considered a matter to worry about, it was not worth mentioning... the heroism and achievements of Palestine Jewry were forgotten, they were not worth mentioning. 30,000 men in action (all volunteers, out of a population of but a half-million)... the transformation of Palestine into Britain's Middle East arsenal, all that meant nothing! It was never mentioned. And now, a bomb thrown, and the authorities throw in all civil and military forces "to eradicate the evil". Six years ago, the Arabs went around shooting defenceless Jews... the older people, the women, and the children. But the government was unable to act, though that Arab terrorism was widespread. It barely allowed the Jews to arm themselves, and that only after hundreds had been killed by the wandering, armed Arab bands that went around crying: "The Government is with us!"

They say it's a free world. That's not quite right. It may not be free, but it's cheap. With enough, anything can be bought, apparently, even truth, and certain publicity. "Enough", in this case, seems to be the oil in Saudi Arabia.

—R. Martin Sterlin, B.Arch. II.

mained. The weakness of specialization had made itself felt.

But now for the first time in their college career they were hearing the men who knew the facts and had found working solutions in their own lives, talk of what place religion might still keep, unchallenged by the advancing armies of science. The meeting left students with a great hope that the future might see many another of the problems of segregated studies clarified. That answers would not always be found was obvious; but that was not so important as a recognition of all the facets that must be examined before the stone of knowledge could find its happiest setting. This, to them, was the great promise of the Staff Christian Association as they looked expectantly forward to its work in the session of '44 and '45.

Gleam of Hysteria

The amber mellowness of somber minor melody reverberates. And silence breaks in waves; a spectral echo drifts in colored tremors and the mind alone is still... This is the hour of thought; the nymph-ideas dance. As unapparelled apparitions, patternless and to vague music. Whirlpool-swirls and brilliant bubbles burst in slow frustration. In an eardrummed ecstasy of unrequited. Time is time... and arbitrary weightless entity. Stabbing our small temporary pleasures, and the tree of life. For all the omnipresent crawling pain that we invent. Here men have stood; where these foundations groan the ground is hard; The roots of these same trees are twined among the skeletons Of former generations, and ideas form the pulsing sap of each new life That burgeons its brief hour till the twilight passes.

—Irwin Shulman.

Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

(For those interested, the Royal Astronomical Society holds an open meeting at its observatory, 4052 Wilson Avenue, N.D.C., every Saturday evening at 8.30. All are welcome.)

II. The Moon, Our Greatest Neighbour.

At 239,000 miles, the moon ranks as the closest of all the heavenly bodies. Earth's bright satellite is an extremely interesting body astronomically, as well as from a romantic point of view. It's a rather small object, about 2,100 miles in diameter, and consequently has a low surface gravity. This would be rather fun if we could live on the moon. With a surface gravity one-sixth that of the earth, a high-jumper who just clears the bar at 6 feet could jump 36 feet on the moon, and even poor golfers could hit the ball half a mile.

There would, however, be one difficulty; there is no atmosphere. To explain this, we will introduce the term "escape velocity", of great importance in the study of the planets. When a body is thrown from the surface of a planet, it eventually falls back due to the force of gravity. If, however, the object is going fast enough, it will manage to escape beyond the range of that force. The lowest initial velocity that a body must have to escape completely from a planet is called the planet's escape velocity.

On earth, escape velocity is 7 miles per second, but owing to the moon's low gravity, it is only 1½ miles per second there. The molecules (hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, etc.) which make up our atmosphere move about ordinarily at speeds around half

the moon's escape velocity. This rate is only the average rate. There were always a few molecules of the moon's atmosphere going much faster, and if they reached escape velocity, off they went forever. Thus the moon slowly lost its atmosphere, and now it is completely airless and waterless. Earth is losing its atmosphere too, more slowly because of the higher escape velocity, but nevertheless a few billion years from now, we will have to ration our air.

The moon revolves around the earth each 27 days, and rotates on its axis in the same time. This means that it always keeps the same face towards the earth. (If this seems a little complicated to figure out, try walking around a table keeping your face to it.) As a result, we have never seen the other side of the moon.

Because of the slow rate of rotation, each place on the moon has two weeks of day and two weeks of night. Because there is no atmosphere to moderate things, the day temperature is about 200 degrees at noon, going down to 150 degrees below zero at night.

The moon surface is very rough and rugged. Most of the moon is covered with craters between one mile and 100 miles in diameter. There are over 30,000 of these on the visible side of the moon. Theories to account for craters range from volcanic action to meteor showers. Certain areas of rock are blacker than the others, and these give the appearance of the "man in the moon." They are called "seas", a name given them by Galileo, although it has since been shown that they contain no water. The moon is a rough, dead world.

Time and Tide

Funny, how things we class as novelties, things we relegate in their early stages of development to the "heck, no future in that" department, manage nonetheless to insinuate themselves into our daily life and become highly indispensable.

We were thinking, to be specific, of the automatic doors on the municipal buses and one-man streetcars. Time was, some ten years back, when these were innovations so unreliable that schoolboys offered them as frequent excuses for lateness—"I was carried three stops past here because the door wouldn't open, sir." All but the hardest of souls avoided their use, even if they had to be slightly conspicuous and undignified to do it. Confidence was a long time building up...

Today, however, these ingenious contraptions do a rousing two-way traffic morning and evening, to the constant benefit of supper-time schedules and attendance at nine o'clock lectures... Such is progress...

Write
for the
Feature
Page

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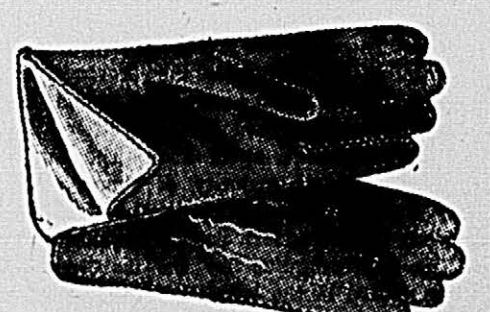


It's not only on the football field that McGill men will be making touchdowns this season. Everywhere—at lectures, at the Union dances, in town—they're making that important first play, the good impression that will stick to them all year. That's why, this year more than ever before, McGill men are buying their clothes at Morgan's. For at Morgan's they find the casually smart clothes, the clothes with just the right balance between originality and good taste that marks the well-dressed man. If you are among the few who have not yet discovered the individual attention and the unimpeachable quality that Morgan's gives McGill men, you have a valuable pleasure in store. And the wonder of it all is... it costs no more to shop at Morgan's.

Felia Campi

Capeskin Gloves

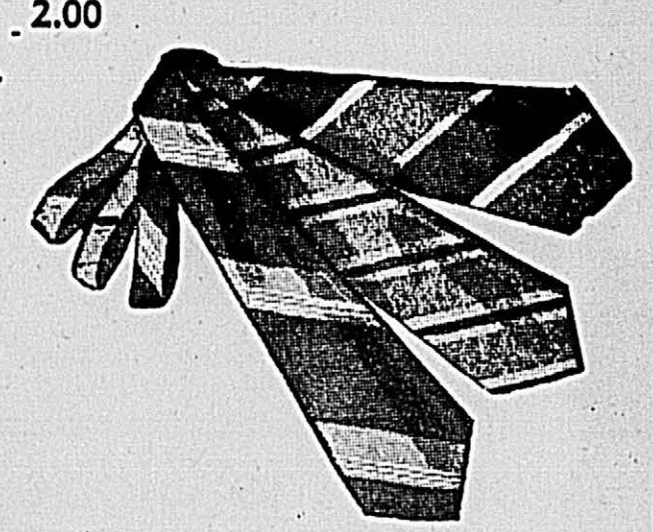
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The Funniest Thing I Ever Saw

—Russ Taylor.

Three things distinguished him from the rest of the community: he was a bachelor, his name was Plato, and he owned a Model T Ford. No one knew the origin of his name, but reason for his single state was evident. Plato was a Model T devotee to the exclusion of everything else.

Ever since he saw her winking and flirting with him in all her brass glory from a show-room window, his heart was all her own, and in his care she never lost one iota of her virgin charm. Each summer we would see them together for a scant time or two, and then she would retire to her garage to sit up on wooden blocks through the long winter months, while Plato polished and painted her glistening sides.

For twenty-two years Plato remained faithful to his first love; and then in 1936 there occurred one of those unaccountable reversions. Plato sold the Ford, and replaced her with a new queen. Somewhere a salesman had persuaded him to replace her with a sleek Plymouth, and the companion of his youth went in the limbo of whitewash and high-school boys.

If Plato pampered his Ford, the tender care he lavished on her supplanter was a joy to behold. On those rare occasions

when he took her out for a run, he wore the air of a man committing a sacrilege, as if to gaze alone on her beauty were joy enough for ever.

Perhaps the ghost of that model T hovered on the bonnet of Plato's streamlined mistress; perhaps the carnal joy of seeing her, or the ecstasy of driving her excited the envy of Plato's gods; but whatever the cause, there came a day of tragedy.

In that place there is a hill with a railway at the bottom, and in the spring the road going down the hill sports a fine sheet of ice. On the day of Plato's gall and wormwood, he guided his pride and joy to the right-of-way and waited for a passing freight.

Over the hill came one of those old extrovert McLaughlin Buicks, vociferous in the sheer joy of living. It bounced merrily down the hill, slid on the ice with a wide grin, and came to a stop against the tailored rump of Plato's Plymouth. That disgruntled lady, in one startled leap jammed her aristocratic nose against the train, and the impersonal box-cars calmly proceeded to clip her off in six-inch slices.

Plato's mortified tears were a startling contrast to the raucous laughter of the bleachers, and both, I imagine, continue in some places to this day...

Modern civilization has stretched its hand into the very heart of this quiet campus. Nowhere now exists a peaceful nook or cranny. No place is sacred and still.

Even that silence-shrouded path by Trinity has been awakened. When the moon is full and all serene and calm, the echoes are startled by the voice of the even-younger generation, perched high in the overhanging branches of

trees beside the path, giving a lusty "WOW!"

—Varsity.

From a soldier's letter to his young bride: "Come down next Sunday, if you possibly can—and I am short of cash, so please bring me \$10.00, P.S.—If you can't come, send me \$12.00."

—Pocket Book.

MEDICINE TAKES INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

72nd Annual Contest Has Science Second; Varsity Results Not In

Forse Is Star with 26 Points To Take Individual Top Honors; Brewerton Wins Low Hurdles

Due to the fact that the Varsity did not cover the Interfaculty meet in Toronto, The Daily is unable to carry the result of the Intercollegiate meet.

The 72nd annual interfaculty track meet, graced by weather that every trackman dreams of, was run off this afternoon at Molson Stadium. The entry list, although not formidable, was well-balanced and performances were generally well above expectations.

Top interfaculty scorer was R. A. Forse, first year med student from the Maritimes. Ray captured the 100 yards and took second place in the 220 yards and 120 yard low hurdle. Derik Brewerton, also from the faculty on the hill, placed second in the aggregate standing with 14 1-4 points. His performance of 15.4 in the 120 yard low hurdles should be a tough mark for Toronto Timberloppers to better. Other high scorers were Darcy Quinn, Dick Pennyfeather, Andy Gillespie, R. A. Gale, N. Lefcoe and R. Rider.

Gillespie showed his heels to the best in the middle distance field, copping the 880 in 2:04.05 and the two mile in 11:38.6. Dick Pennyfeather, footballer, turned track man for the day, and walked off with 220 and 440 honours.

Intending to run a full account of the Inter-Collegiate telegraphic track meet between McGill and Varsity, arrangements were made between McGill Daily and The Varsity in Toronto, to exchange results.

After sending the scoring in Montreal's events, The Daily CUP and Sports editors waited impatiently for Toronto's telegram with their results.

When the telegram was not forthcoming, and after tapping all available sources for the necessary information, The Daily editors decided to call Toronto to find out what had happened.

"The results are in the Athletics Office, and the place is locked up," came the thirteen word reply.

RESULTS

100 yards
1. R. A. Forse (Med.); 2. J. B. Morrow (Eng.); 3. N. Halford (Arts). Time, 11.0.

220 yards
1. R. Pennyfeather (SC); 2. R. A. Forse (Med); 3. J. B. Morrow (Med). Time, 24.3.

440 yards
1. R. Pennyfeather (SC); 2. N. Halford (Arts); 3. D. Quinn (Eng). Time, 54.7.

880 yards
1. A. Gillespie (Med); 2. D. Quinn (Eng). Time, 2:04.5.

1 mile
1. D. Quinn (Eng); 2. D. Brewerton (Med); 3. J. S. Henry (SC). Time, 5:04.

2 miles
1. A. Gillespie (Med); 2. D. Brewerton (Med); 3. R. Hill (Med). Time, 11:38.6.

120 yards low hurdle
1. Brewerton (Med); 2. R. Forse (Med); 3. C. Van Wagner (Eng). Time, 15.4.

Discus
1. G. Frank (Comm); 2. Forse (Med); 3. S. Kubina (Eng). Distance, 111' 8 1/2".

12 lb. shot
1. R. Gale (Med); 2. S. Kubina (Eng).
Continued on Page Four

Faculties Represented In Coming Softball Game

The Arts and Science sport's representative is pleased by the number of students who are willing to participate in the softball league. The call has been answered well and thus all those students who signed the forms on the notice boards in the Arts, Physics and Biology Bldgs., and in the Union, besides those who are interested in playing, will please turn out on Friday at 5 p.m. at the Gym in order that we can place you on one of the teams. Everyone will get a chance to play. Let's try and revive that old Arts and Science spirit that has been lacking in so many of our undergraduate activities.

PHOTO FINISH!



R. A. FORSE is shown above breaking the tape in the finals of the 100 yard dash. This event, run off in the intercollegiate-interfaculty meet was timed at 11 seconds. In second place, J. B. MORROW is shown at the far left. Others in the photo are NORM HALFORD, BILL GILLESPIE, J. PEERS and E. R. PIRIE.

Major Revival In Field Hockey To Take Place

Ample Competition To Be Provided By Many Entries

A major revival in field hockey will take place Sat., Oct. 21st, at the Upper Field. The first practice will start at 9:30 A.M., with all aspirants due to report on time. This practice marks a new interest in a sport which until this year has not been given much interest. However, with Shirley Culley and Mary Davidson paving the way, a new spirit has been imbued into this game.

Teams Formed

Due to a misunderstanding between the Phys. Eds and the Arts and Science students, the practice previously slated for yesterday, did not take place. It is assured by the manager that no further complications will occur to offset the coming practice. Two teams will be formed from the Arts and Science faculty and along with an entry from the Phys. Eds, ample competition will be provided. If the turnout is large enough, more teams will be formed from the remaining material.

This is the first year that field hockey is being run on such a large scale, and that same fire and enthusiasm that so characterizes all co-ed tournaments, is expected from this year's squads. Headed by versatile manager Shirley Culley and tennis favourite Mary Davidson, field hockey is sure to come into its own this year. The manager emphasizes that all games will be played at the Upper Field at the time designated.

Phys. Eds. Strong

This year's Phys. Eds. team consists of many of last year's holdovers, and along with other players, will field a very strong team. They offer an open challenge to any team. Students would find it well worth their while if they show up at some of these matches. The Phys. Ed. aggregation will consist of the following players:

Forwards—Mary Tucker, Landie Viotti, Evelyn Jessop, Jean MacGregor, Elaine Fildes.

Halfbacks—Margaret Leggett, Mary Davidson, Nancy Parkinson. Fullbacks—Teddy Greger, Isobel Clay.

Goalkeeper—Dot Helleur.

Alternates: Cummings, Darragh, Davey, Frank, Gursky, Hewgill, Huya, Ince, Jacklin, Kendree, McCavour, Peers, Roth, Wall.

The following will also turn out for the game against Verdun if that game is played:

Cave; Chaiken; Corkran; Clouston; S. Grant; Hamilton; Johnson; MacEachran; Morris; Parsons; Piper; Romain; Rossy; Slaving; Swain; Tessier; Woods.

Athletic Cards

Admittance of McGill students to the McGill rugby and hockey games or any other activity in which McGill is participating, will be permitted only upon presentation of Athletic Cards. Thus students who intend to go to this Saturday's rugby game and the game following should obtain this Athletic Card at the Athletic's office. Cards will be issued free to the students upon presentation of their Library Card.

MWSAA Elections Slated for Today in Common Room

All Women Students To Nominate Leaders In Intersection Sports

The executive of the M.W.S.A.A. has announced that a meeting of all students will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Common Room at R.V.C.

This meeting, it was stated, is most important to all girls of McGill in every year and faculty. The purpose is to hold an election in order that girl students will be chosen as representatives in the intersection sports.

Sections Divided

The sections have been divided in the following order:

- (a) First Year for those whose initials fall in the A-I section of the alphabet.
- (b) First Year from J-Q.
- (c) First Year from R-Z.
- (d) Second Year from A-Z.
- (e) Third Year plus First Year Physical Education.
- (f) School for Teachers.
- (g) Physiotherapy and Graduate Nurses.
- (h) Fourth Year and Second Year Physical Education.

Hockey Elections

In addition the manager for the Ice Hockey squad will be elected this afternoon at the meeting.

For those interested in the various women's activities, both those girl students who have competed before and especially those who are newcomers, the managers of the Badminton, Basketball, Archery, Field Hockey, Ping Pong, Squash, Skiing, Ski-house, Swimming, Tennis and Modern Dance clubs will be present and will give reviews of the activities of their respective clubs.

Tennis Tourney Features Upset

Agile little Bud Marsh was the star of yesterday's men's tennis play at the McTavish courts. Marsh attained this position by upsetting steady Jim Spencer who was seeded number three. The scores of the sets were 6-1, 6-3 for Marsh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bud Marsh defeated Jim Spencer.

TODAY'S GAMES

At 1:00 p.m.
N. Lau vs. Finlay to finish.
At 2:15 p.m.
Wight vs. Marsh.
At 4:30 p.m.
Marion vs. Lounsbury.
At 5:00 p.m.
Friensbruck vs. winner Lau-Finlay.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

At 2:00 p.m.
Fung-A-Ling vs. Sinclair.

Archery At R.V.C. Today; Telegraphic Meet Planned

Tomorrow afternoon, from four to six o'clock, there will be an archery tournament in the R.V.C. lower gym.

The manager would like as many as possible to turn out, due to the fact that she plans to select a team for the coming Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet. The meet is to take place next week at Molson Stadium. Further information concerning this event will be given out at tomorrow's practice.

TEACHER—Get your nightwork Sunday, Monday or else! (BOOK STRAP).

Cage Hopefuls Exhibit Form At Workout

Prospects Good; New Candidates Expected Soon

Though attended by a relatively small turnout, the first official basketball practice was held last night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. It is hardly possible to field the two required teams from the fifteen candidates who attended the practice, but with the football practice as competition, the result is not too bad.

Two Teams Set

Two teams will represent McGill in local competition this season, one in the senior division of the Montreal Basketball League, the other in the intermediate department. Many of last year's senior players will be carrying on with the Red and White cagers this season. These men supplemented by some of the stars from the former Intermediate team will probably form this year's senior hoopers. Back with Van Wagner's ball-

in the semi-finals played yesterday. Elaine came out on top in her match with Audrey DeBlois, the score being 6-2, 6-3, while Mary beat Edith Gooding by 6-3, 6-3.

The winners are both experienced tennis players, Mary being an ex-champ at Jamaica, and Elaine, a runner-up in the Provincial Junior Women's Titles. Active interest prevails around the tennis courts as to the outcome of the final matches which will be played on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

voted the most valuable player in the Montreal Basketball League last season, and high-scoring George Davidson. Along with them are smooth-shooting Manny Schacter, Sam Roth, a star on last year's Sir George William's College team and easy-moving Johnny Galipeau.

High School Stars

There are no indications as to the composition of the Intermediate team as yet. But it is expected that it will consist mainly of former shooting of Galipeau.

local high school stars. Among the aspirants at last night's practice were Kalpakis and Ingham, former Montreal High cagers, Shiller, an ex-Strathconian and Tannenbaum, a former Baron Byng hooper.

As the cagers were getting their "basket eye" and preparing for the coming season, the smooth, and sometimes remarkable passing duet of Davidson and Rosentveig showed fine form, along with the good shooting of Galipeau.

VICTORY CAFE

2066 McGill College Ave.

Good Place to Eat

Buy a \$5.00 Meal Card at 10% Discount

Meals Served at All Hours

Campus Furs



Furs that go to college should be jaunty furs with youthful swagger lines. That is just what these new Fall models are — translations of youth in Muskrat, Persian Lamb, French Seal, Twin Beaver and all other truly "young" furs. Ready to wear in Princess, Box and Tuxedo styles, two-way fronts, new turn-back cuffs.

EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE MAN too — suits, top-coats, overcoats, haberdashery and hats.

Ask us about our lay-away plan.

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LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE... TO VICTORY



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U. N. T. D.

Following report to U.N.T.D. (Room 212, Biological Bldg.) as soon as possible.

Ballon, J. D.; Bonnet, J. C.; Carlisle, A. E.; Grant, P. S.; Merrill, J.; Murray, J. G.; Clouston, G.; Hulbert, A. G.; Hewgill, Crawford, S. D.; Chapman, N. V.; Maw, R.; Cooper, G. A.; Dawson, W. F.; McDougall, B.; Liddy, R.; Maziarz, M.; Lumsdon, R.

IAN D. ROY,
Lieut., R.C.N.V.R.

Revival of N.F.C.U.S.
Considered

Continued from Page One

"a more active interest in Canada's social and political welfare" by the student body.

The purpose of the council would also include the right to voice objections to regulations concerning university students if the council believed them unnecessary, the letter continued. President Bob Ellis further stated that "We realize however that very little effective action can be taken by a single university student council. I am advocating what I call a National Student Council which would be a union of all the university student councils throughout Canada."

Canadian Unity

The letter explained that such a council would also be of use in helping to "develop Canadian Unity and Canadian Nationalism." "University students of today, in a very few years will become Canada's social, political and industrial leaders. The exchange of ideas between the east and the west and the English and the French by means of correspondence, press, radio programs and inter-varsity conferences will contribute much toward a spirit of tolerance and understanding between the students of one section of the country towards the opinions of students of the other sections," Bob Ellis pointed out.

The presidents of British Columbia, Alberta, and Manitoba all approved the formation of a National Student Union, the letter continued, and it further suggested the revival of the older National Federation of Canadian University Students, either under its old name or under the new one suggested, whose functions would be similar to the old federation.

McGill Reply

Mr. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the McGill Students Council, replied to the letter immediately (Sept. 18), saying that he would take the matter up at the first meeting of the Students' Executive Council. On Oct. 10, following the meeting of the Council, Mr. Fletcher wrote, "At the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council they recommended an investigation into the possibilities of reorganizing the N.F.C.U.S. and put themselves on record as approving such an organization."

"If such an organization is possible and meets with the approval of the other universities to place the question of reorganization before a meeting of the Students' Society before they definitely commit themselves to membership in the reorganized Union."

British Columbia

A second letter pertaining to the formation of this organization was received from the University of British Columbia, wherein they requested the support of the McGill students council in "reviving the National Federation of Canadian

University Students which suspended activity in 1940."

The problems of post-war veteran students were also added as one of the functions of the body in this letter, and this necessitated prompt action as "we hope for an early conclusion of the war." It further went on to describe a meeting held last February by the Western Universities, and suggested that such distinction was "sectional grouping" and therefore not as worthwhile as a national meeting.

The U.B.C. Council urged prompt action and suggested a meeting of the current proposed national council be held this December.

Mr. Fletcher sent the U.B.C. a copy of the letter sent to Bob Ellis of Saskatchewan.

University Opinions

Saskatoon, Oct. 18.—(CUP)—Some of the reports from other Canadian Universities runs as follows:

From Marcelin Tremblay, president of the Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval, Laval University:

"An exchange of ideas between students from various parts of the country would help us have a better understanding of our Canadian problems. It is my opinion that such an organization would not only be of great advantage for present day problems but would also be necessary for an extension of the society of tomorrow... I therefore assure you again that you can depend on my entire collaboration."

Alberta Opinion

A. E. Harper, president of the Students Union, University of Alberta, expressed himself as follows:

"I... am very glad to see that someone is taking an interest in this subject. I am very much in favor of such an idea and feel that a good portion of our Students Council is of the same mind."

And from Richard Bibbs, of the University of British Columbia: "I present your idea of a national student organization to our Students Council this September. They and our newspaper fully agree with you that such a body should be set up without delay."

Local Committee Is Also Created

Continued from Page One

the UNTD are thus members of the new committee.)

3. One member each to be appointed by the area Commanding Officer, Navy; the District Commanding Officer, Army; and the Air Officer Commanding, Air Force. (It was announced, that Major Harold M.D. 4 had already been appointed by the Army, and that the two other members would be announced shortly.)

4. The Principal and Vice-Chancellor, who will be the Chairman of the Committee.

To Replace Old Committee

This J.S.U.T.C., the announcement continues, will replace the Senate Committee on War Services Train-

ing, which during the past few years has dealt with matters of military training, and under the new regulations its duty will be:

1. To co-ordinate the training of all three Services with the academic syllabus.
2. To establish policies with respect to recruiting, and transfer of students in accordance with: a) Requirements as laid down by the Joint Services University Training Board, b) The wishes of the student.
- c) The capabilities and previous training of the student.
3. To consider such other matters as may affect the joint interests of the units in relation to the Universities.

Principal Issues Statement

Questioned by The Daily yesterday afternoon on the subject of the newly created Board, Dr. James said that this was the first time since the beginning of the war that one body has been set up in Ottawa, to settle all questions pertaining to the military training of University students.

The principal also said that it has been suggested by the Senate, that the president of the Students' executive Council be permitted to attend the meetings of the local Committee as a "visitor" without a vote, but that he be permitted to take part in the discussions. He said that such a step was taken by the previous senate committee and that such a measure had proved to be highly satisfactory.

The new ruling concerning the training period prescribed for those who have completed two years' training in any of the three University units, the principal pointed out, concerned particularly Arts and Commerce students, who had hitherto been obliged to train six hours per week, or 110 hours per year; in all years, while fourth year science students, as well as medical students, who have completed their second year and are inducted into the RCAMC, as well as fourth year Engineers, had already had a reduction in their training period. The ruling has now been extended to all students.

Exam Failures To Be Reported

Continued from Page One

the university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding consent to such change, and such consent shall not be given unless, in the opinion of such university, college or school authorities and such District Officer Commanding, the change in course is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war."

The above regulation does not apply to a student who is completing a bona fide pre-medical or pre-dental course in the minimum time, although, during the past session, such students were subject to the above-mentioned regulation regarding students in the lower half of their class.

Further information regarding all of these matters may be obtained by application to the Registrar.

Good Graduates Eligible for Two Scholarships

Continued from Page One

The Junior scholarship of \$850 is available to any woman not more than 25 years of age at the time of receiving degree and who is a resident of Canada.

72nd Annual Contest Has Science Second

Continued from Page Three

(Eng); 3. T. Kalpokis (Teachers). Distance, 44' 9 1/2".

Javelin

1. R. Gale (Med); 2. J. Ballon (SC); 3. Lord (Med). Distance, 148' 5 1/2".

Broad Jump

1. N. Lefcoe (SC); 2. C. Van Wagner (ENG); 3. J. Morrow (ENG). Distance, 20.0'.

Pole Vault

1. R. Rider (Med); 2. A. Truant (Grads); 3. W. Gillespie (SC). Height, 10' 4 1/2".

High Jump

1. C. Higgins (Med); 2. R. Rider (Med); 3. N. Lefcoe (SC). Height, 5' 5 1/2".

Bolton Stresses Universal Need of Education

Continued from Page One

pression felt by that country at that time, the speaker pointed out, and the fund was founded there. Children of school age were given clothing, food and books, Mr. Bolton stated, not as charity, but as help by which they could later help themselves. Last year over 1,000 children in Jamaica profited by the organization's assistance, he added. Now, with the personnel in the UNRRA, Mr. Bolton pointed out that the next step for the society was rehabilitation for children the world over. It is up to the youth

of today to form a democratic type of education in Germany and Italy and Japan, as well as in the Allied nations, the speaker maintained.

During the period of discussion which followed, Mr. Montgomery, National Secretary of the Canadian Fund, was questioned on the Fund's support in Quebec. He replied that, although the rest of Canada subscribed to a Dominion Fund, Quebec had a provincial fund. He also contributed the information that the objective of the Fund for this year in Canada was \$100,000.00.

Mr. Albert Bolton is at the present time on the executive of the Feed the Children International Union, representing 26 nations.

Rabbi B. Kahn to Lead Group

Continued from Page One

the department of sociology.

Temporary Executive Named

The present executive, which has been elected on a pro tempore basis until such time as the organization's constitution and by-laws are adopted by the membership, at a general meeting, include Harold Rosenbaum, Dent 3, as president; Lila Rosenzweig, Arts 2, secretary; and Martin Sterlin, Architecture 1, treasurer.

Chairmen have already been appointed for social, cultural, religious, Zionist, publicity, dramatics, forensic and inter-faith committees, and plans have already been made for introductory social functions.

A statement prepared for The Daily by the executive pointed out that the two prime objectives of Hillel are carried out by focusing the program upon the moral and ethical traditions which maintain the social, political, and economic life, and by drawing upon the Jewish sources of these traditions. "These attitudes are not merely discussed but are conscientiously practiced and realized in action by a full program of democratically organized student activities of religious, cultural, social, and inter-faith nature."

It was stated that the Hillel Foundation will have its own quarters, complete with library, lounging, and other recreational facilities, in the near future. This is made possible through the active financial backing supplied by the Mount Royal Lodge, B'nai Brith, a national Jewish service organization.

"The need for a Hillel Foundation at McGill has been felt for a long time by Jewish students," the statement concluded, "and now that our goal is actually in sight, it is indeed a great day for all of us."

Chinese Doctor Wins Fellowship

Continued from Page One

With his bride of a few months, Dr. Chen left Chungking the Chinese war capital, on July 12 by air. The trip—without mishap—took them over the Himalaya mountains out of the back door of China. Upon landing in Calcutta, and after a wait of more than a month, they sailed from Bombay to San Diego, aboard an American Troopship. The boat trip lasted 35 days.

Celebrity—Aged Count—Found in Lachine

Continued from Page One

a mouth rimmed with teeth of a hornlike structure.

It is believed that E.P. is not alone in his sad plight, but that the city of Lachine is probably the milieu of dozens more of her ilk, and such persons as interest themselves in the rehabilitation of Cephalopoda, etc., are preparing an expedition in an attempt to find others.

Charities Drive Will Be Held

Continued from Page One

end of October, rather than a month later.

Present at the Council meeting were John Costigan, president of the Students' Society; Jack Pye, president of the Union; Gus Richter, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily; Elizabeth Drayton, representative from Royal Victoria College; Louis Fer-

RUSHEES

The Panhellenic Association of McGill will hold a meeting on Friday, Oct. 20, at five p.m. in the Union, for women rushees. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing difficulties that may arise out of Rushing Week, Oct. 22-23. Senior delegates from all the women fraternities will be present to answer any questions in an Open Forum. Please bring your Rushee Handbook.

guson, representative from Law; Victor C. Goldbloom, representative from Medicine; Curly Galbraith, representative from Engineering; Bruce Ward, Dentistry representative.

Notices

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Player's Club at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Club's office in the Union. Elections will be held for the position of second vice-president and treasurer.

Glasses Lost

On McGill College Avenue, vicinity Strathcona Hall one pair glasses with natural rims in Blue case. Will find please return same to Audrey Simpson, or the Telephone Operator; Strathcona Hall.

Lost

Grey Waterman fountain pen in Rm. 70 of the Arts Bldg., Wed., Oct. 18, at nine a.m. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Brown Eversharp pencil in Union Reading room, on Tues., Oct. 17. Finder please return to Norman Drummond or leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Notice

The first meeting of the Newfoundland Club, of McGill University for the year 1944-45 will be held at 8.15 p.m., Wed., Oct. 25th. More detailed information will appear in next Monday's Daily.

Market Gardening

By DEREK CRAWLEY

I've heard of some pretty weird jobs that students accepted this summer but don't let anyone ever tell you there is a more gruesome one than market-gardening.

Being a public spirited citizen (or should that word be 'jerk') I, a week before university classes began, proudly volunteered for the aforementioned job.

"This will be good exercise," I kept telling myself as I trudged out into the fields with my fellow slaves.

"First of all we will clear this little field of tomatoes," said the market-gardener indicating ten acres of land with a sweep of his arm. "I like to start you city fellows on an easy job you know!"

I then watched him pull up a four foot tomato plant (with about fifty pounds of mud clinging tenaciously to roots) shake it, and hurl the plant to one side.

"Simple," he said hauling up another as though it were a two inch weed.

"Just leave me to it," I replied bravely taking off my coat. My eyes instinctively compared the hams which he called his forearms with the sticks which I called mine.

"I'm just the wiry type," I told myself walking over to the next tomato plant in the row.

"These two gentlemen will be on the next two rows to you—you won't have much trouble keeping up with them," said the market-gardener as he left us.

My jaw dropped as I saw two burly French half-breeds preparing for action.

"This is going to be easy," I repeated again to myself. Work began.

It's funny how stubborn roots are; in this case it was probably because just beneath the surface of the field there was a clay deposit so compact that a pneumatic drill would snap off before it got in an inch.

After I had shaken the first plant till my teeth rattled I felt sure I could gladly murder the man who introduced tomatoes into our so-called civilization.

By noon I was working with mechanical regularity—only about ten rows behind my half-breed companions.

"Twelve o'clock!" someone shouted. I had now been working a mere six hours; just another six to go and I was through for the day!

"Have you guys got a union?" I asked one of the half-breeds, "because if you have you've got a Canadian John L. Lewis as your new leader!" He said something to me in French; I always regretted that I hadn't kept up my French 'cause I just knew that fellow swore at me.

I had an hour for dinner; one minute for eating and fifty nine

for sleeping. I had hardly layed down when something bounced off my head; it was a hard tomato.

"One o'clock!" someone yelled as he hilariously roared when he saw me feeling the two inch bump on my crown. I had been sleeping on a wooden bench, and the attempt to rise was truly pathetic; it caused me some fearful and wonderful sensations.

"God!! where's the chiropractor?" I groaned as my vertebrae cracked like pistol shots. I tried to stand; my knees were like jelly. How kind of those two half breeds to drag me out to the fields! Their only regret was that there were not more stones on the way.

"When are you going to town this afternoon," I wheezed to the market-gardener when he came out to see how I was doing. "I've had enough of farming to last me a lifetime."

"Buck up boy!" he sang laying me prostrate on the ground with a hearty slap on the back.

"I guess I'll be all right," I smiled back at him (my teeth bared). On all four I crawled out to the tomato plants and again started work.

The rest of the day was as 'easy' as the morning had been; the mosquitoes by now had learned a different method of attack. Instead of coming at me in unorganized clouds, they could be heard shouting.

"Squad 'A' ready for action; follow closely Squad 'B'."

Although a handkerchief tied around the head is no ornament, it does narrow down the mosquito's field of activity; at least I thought it did, until I took it off when the day was done, and found that my ears had been bitten till they were twice their normal size. I could just hear my chums saying,

"Hi cauliflower ears! How went the fight today?"

By the way, clay has a peculiar knack of sticking to shoes; but I was smart—I wore rubbers. Every time I lifted a foot I left a rubber, shot and sock behind; there was my bare foot raised foolishly in the air. The red-coloured nail polish that some humourous young lady had dabbed on me the week before shone forth like a beacon light on each individual toe; it was dimmed somewhat by a background of dirt.

The half-breeds loved that.

"Your shoes must be only three sizes too large," one said, "how about me coming in with you; my foot is only size 12."

"I like that toe nail treatment," said the other, "how about giving us her phone number?"

And so the day passed; then painfully the week drew to a close.

University began.

"Well, the holidays are over," some cheery jerk said to me as he took his place in line before the registrar. "Say, what's the matter old man, you look like a refugee from a graveyard."

"And you look as though you could do with some exercise," I replied fiendishly.

"Well, guess I could..."

"Fine! Just the public spirited man they're looking for; I know just the job for you. Every Saturday the market-gardeners pick up bright faced students on Main street at six in the morning. I recommend the job myself; it set me up just right; never felt better in my life!"

He promised to go; and the fool did.

People are still wondering why I got a black eye next Monday! —Manitoba.

Varsity Paper Becomes A Single Sheet Bi-Weekly

Toronto, Oct. 19. — (CUP) — Today the Varsity comes out for the first time as a two page issue. This decision was made by the Students' Administrative Council in view of its inability to meet printing costs on its present budget. It was decided to establish a single sheet issue bi-weekly.

Two alternatives were considered before the final decision to publish single sheet issues on Mondays and Tuesdays was made. The first, to publish the Varsity as a tabloid size newspaper, was given up as impractical. The second, to restrict publication to three or four times a week would not have provided adequate news coverage for campus events.

Grads' Society Elects Officers For New Term

Eric A. Leslie,
W. F. Macklaier
Heads Organization

At a meeting of the Graduates' Society of McGill University on Oct. 17, the following were elected to office: Eric A. Leslie, president of the Society; W. F. Macklaier, K.C., president of the Montreal Branch; Charles F. Sise, representative of the Graduates' Society on the board of governors of McGill University. Others installed in office were: Dr. A. D. Campbell, first vice-president; S. Boyd Millen, and Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, executive committee.

Honorary memberships in the society were presented to Morris W. Wilson, LL.D., chancellor of McGill University (in absentia); Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, LL.D., Chief Justice of Canada (in absentia); Dr. C. F. Martin, LL.D., Emeritus Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (in absentia); and W. F. Cowie, B.A.Sc.

"Is this the Salvation Army?"
"Yes."
"Do you save bad women?"
"Yes."
"Well, save me a couple for Saturday night!"

—Plainsman.

RATION BOOKS

Today is the last day for all students who wish to get their new Ration Books in the Registrar's office. A member of the Women's Associates of McGill will be in the Registrar's office between 9.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. All students, and members of the staff can apply there. Ration books of the applicants' families may also be procured. Old ration books must be presented.

First Fresh—I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish.

Second Fresh—I didn't call him a fish—I just said 'That's our dean' real fast!"

—Plainsman.

He—I've wanted to ask you a question for weeks.
She—And I've had the answer ready for months.

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By Buying Your Xmas Cards from us

15% Reduction to Fellow Students

Phone WI. 1567 from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Phone WI. 1567 from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.

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DANCING Every Saturday Night

FEATURING BLAKE SEWELL and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 a.m. INFORMAL Admission \$2.00 per Couple (Including All Taxes)

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

Regular Daily Deliveries

Guaranteed PURE MILK COMPANY, LIMITED

Guaranteed Pure Milk
Guaranteed Pure Homogenized Milk
Guaranteed Golden Jersey Milk
Chocolate Milk
Cream — Butter

DAIRY PRODUCTS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

BOOK EXCHANGE

will be opened

TODAY ONLY

to return the proceeds for

BOOKS SOLD

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

TODAY

Black, N. D.
Clay, I. M.
Culley, S. M.
Davidson, M. I. S.
Dendy, C. N.
Geiger, G.
Henry-Logan, G.

Jessop, E. M.
Leggat, M.
Sinclair, R. J.
Tucker, M. L.
Thompson, K. R.
Vioiti, Y.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

FRIDAY

Ballantyne, L. E.
Cameron, W. E. M.
Eluse, V. M.
Coke, M. L.
Davis, M. C.

Edelstone, M. P.
Field, E. J. D.
Johnston, J. R.
Macmillan, G. L.
Sharp, F. M.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Medical Examination

The examination of male graduate students who have not already been examined for 1944-45 are being held on Friday, October 20th, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the afternoon, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, by the consent of the military authorities. In order to avoid a fine, please call Dr. Lamb's office (PL. 1881) for an appointment.

D. L. THOMSON,
Dean.

Bolton Stresses Universal Need of Education

Continued from Page One

pression felt by that country at that time, the speaker pointed out, and the fund was founded there. Children of school age were given clothing, food and books, Mr. Bolton stated, not as charity, but as help by which they could later help themselves. Last year over 1,000 children in Jamaica profited by the organization's assistance, he added. Now, with the personnel in the UNRRA, Mr. Bolton pointed out that the next step for the society was rehabilitation for children the world over. It is up to the youth